

Today

J. P. M., Broad & Wall.  
A Dull World.  
Eating Baby Lion.  
Strangling an Industry.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1920.)

Mr. Cox says his opponents "seek a political fund of fifteen million dollars." The Republicans say, which is even more interesting, that the Democrats have already GOT their fifteen million dollars for the campaign, with promise of more if they need it.

If Mr. Cox hasn't his campaign fund yet, he won't have much trouble getting it.

J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. are for him; the New York Post, owned in the Pierpont Morgan office, has declared for "The League of Nations and Cox."

Morgan & Co. are willing and, thanks to war, they are able to pay the price for what they want.

It will not be hard for Mr. Cox's managers to get a campaign fund; let them address their letter, "J. P. M., corner Broad and Wall streets, New York City."

The world has become so dull that to read about a falling mountain top in the far-off Philippines is almost refreshing.

At midnight the top of a mountain fell upon a village, burying the village and seventy human beings. That recalls the old days when fires in the earth's center were at work; mountains falling, volcanoes coming out on the earth's surface like bubbles on boiling fat, great tidal waves rolling in from a newly made island with the rising of the ocean's floor.

Life becomes quieter and quieter as the centuries pass, the earth becoming smaller with the flying machine and the wireless. By and by, according to scientists, the earth will be smooth and round as a billiard ball, no mountains, no hollows, no oceans, only artificial canals to hold the water. When those days come, men will have to find excitement inside their own brains.

Samuel M. Roosevelt, cousin of the real Roosevelt, dropped dead in his club in New York on Thursday. He was hunter after wild things, and once invited his friends to "an unusual meal." The dish turned out to be a young lion, cooked whole. That wasn't as important, but it was as interesting, as anything that Theodore Roosevelt ever did.

First it proved that there really is something in a name. A baby lion is nothing but a big kitten. No man would eat a cat to oblige Mr. Roosevelt. But the word "lion" has heroism in it. Some would eat a lion that would not eat his little sister, the cat, just as men died for the great Napoleon that would not have lent him half a franc when he was wandering poor in Paris thinking of suicide.

All the insides had been taken out of the Roosevelt young lion when it was eaten. In earlier days, among savages more primitive, the lion's heart would have been saved for the most important guest as a great delicacy. The African chief now will give a great deal of ivory for the heart of a lion. He believes that eating lion heart makes him more like the lion, more terrible.

That is a childish imagination, you say, but not more childish than thinking that it makes you very important to spend money uselessly in private yachts and private cars. Men laugh at the chief's idea that eating the lion's heart makes courage. The same men believe that money creates importance.

Strangling an industry is what the extortionate oil monopoly does, pushing the price of gasoline steadily upward and promising gasoline soon at seventy-five cents a gallon.

Oil may be scarce, but is that any excuse for doubling, trebling, and quadrupling the price of oil that is available? The Lord who put the oil in the earth charges no more for it than He ever did. It comes out FOR NOTHING when you dig the hole.

A steady rise in the price of gasoline means necessarily steady discouragement of those that need automobiles. It means strangling one of the greatest, most useful industries in the United States.

Hundreds of millions of invested capital, hundreds of thousands of workers, skilled mechanics, chauffeurs, workers of all kinds are interested.

Government stands by and watches the slow strangulation of this great industry, and does nothing.

If it can't exterminate brigandage, it might at least make a few experiments in the line of finding some substitute for gasoline as explosive fuel.

They talk about the League of Nations in this country as a "peace league." It is, however, a war league, and France knows that. Lecharrier, an able man, writing for the Petit Parisien, says there is no hope of the Peace League going through "because nobody in America wants more war." The French and English who devised the Peace League well know that it means more war, or, at least, the right for Europe to have more war and drag us into it.

# U. S. GOVERNMENT LOVE BUREAU FOR D. C. GIRLS PROPOSED

## The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1920.

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# ALLIES FORBID POLES TO INVADE RUSSIA

## TENN. HOUSE LACKS QUORUM

Adjourns for an Hour While Sergeant-at-Arms Rounds Up Members.

ONLY 59 ARE PRESENT

"Antis" Take Revenge on Governor Roberts by Blocking Seven of His Bills.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Absence of a quorum forced temporary adjournment of the House of the Tennessee legislature when it convened this morning. A roll call showed 59 members present and 40 absent.

On motion of T. K. Riddick, of Shelbyville, the House adjourned for one hour and the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to round up all members who could be located.

CALLS "49" HEROES.

The forty-nine who have stuck to the cause of ratification through thick and thin were last night described by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, as "all heroes. Your names will be written forever on the hearts of American women."

Governor Roberts has won his fight for suffrage ratification, but he will not escape unscathed in the process. During yesterday's session of the legislature, Speaker Seth M. Walker and his band of forty-seven "irreconcilables," each of whom has sworn never to give in to suffrage, began taking vengeance.

To the great majority of the spectators the session simply was humdrum of routine business until the motion for adjournment produced one thrill. To Governor Roberts, however, the day bore a tinge of tragedy. Seven State legislative bills, in each of which the governor is particularly interested, were offered for consideration. Each was labeled by a majority vote. The governor had thought that they would have smooth sailing, but on each count his projects met the opposition of a solid block of forty-seven votes.

Combined with the usual Republican recalcitrants, sealed their fate.

At the governor's office, after the session, there was plenty of evidence that the chief was not particularly pleased with the day.

WILSON CONGRATULATED ON SUFFRAGE VICTORY

Hundreds of telegrams congratulating President Wilson upon the suffrage victory in Tennessee have flooded the White House offices during the past two days.

The telegrams are from suffrage leaders from all parts of the country and are laudatory of the President's aid in accomplishing the ratification of the Nineteenth amendment.

State Department arrangements for the prompt promulgation of the nation-wide ratification are complete. The proclamation itself, it is said, on good authority, is already prepared, signed by Secretary Goby and complete with the exception of the name of the thirty-sixth State and the date of ratification.

Suffrage leaders hope to have Tennessee and August 21 written into that document today.

ENGLISH INDUSTRY IN SLUMP, SAYS REPORT

A serious falling off in English industry was reported to the Department of Commerce today by William Grace, a State Department attaché in England.

The industries in Sheffield are especially slack, the report stated, and serious unemployment threatens.

Old orders are keeping English steel mills in operation and new orders are not coming in, the report stated.

BAYLEY TAKES POST.

Louis J. Bayley, new chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, today assumed the duties of his new office. For several years Bayley has been in charge of the bureau at Atlanta.

MARY'S MOTHER TO TAKE NAME OF PICKFORD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Charlotte Smith, mother of Mary Pickford, has filed a petition in court here to change her name to Pickford. She is the last of the family to take this action. Mary, Lotta, and Jack, all of whom were once Smiths, are now legally regarded as Pickfords.

## U. S. As Matchmaker For Lonely Hearts Is Woman's Latest Plan

By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Service.

The nationalization of Cupid is being proposed by influential women here.

They are sponsoring a movement to have a United States Bureau of Matrimony established to promote the eugenic mating of young people and to bring together lonely hearts of all ages.

When the next Congress meets, efforts will be made to have a bill providing for such a bureau introduced. Miss Fannie Wolfson, a pioneer suffrage worker and secretary of the Women's United States Chamber of Commerce, of which Mrs. Howard Gould is head, said today:

Miss Wolfson has interested herself in the problem of lonely young people in the Government service in Washington. Through her activities she has become known as the Government's unofficial matchmaker. She has married off any number of lonely maidens and several charming widows, and helped not a few bashful males pop the question.

There is no reason, says Miss Wolfson, why romance stamped with the official O. K. of the U. S. should not be as attractive as any other kind.

"A government matrimonial bureau as we plan it would promote eugenic matings but it would be conducted in such a manner as to encourage romance," she said today.

"It can be done if the right sort of persons are selected to run it. At the head of it should be a woman of experience and wisdom, who is human enough to understand the problems of young people.

"Such a bureau should first of all provide opportunities for thousands of lonely young people in the Government departments to meet the opposite sex in a social way. Most of these young men and women live in cheerless rooming houses provided over by austere landladies who long ago forgot they were human. There is nothing more inhuman in the world than a Washington landlady. There are few arguments in the Nation's Capital for young people without friends.

"A club house should be established by the Government in connection with a matrimonial bureau. The young people should be made to feel it belongs to them, and there under the supervision of Government chaperones they should have all the wholesome fun they want.

"It should have plenty of telephones, I believe in tele-tele-romance. The chaperones should be women who are tactful enough to know when to leave young people alone. They should be skilled in matchmaking. Promoting courtships requires both skill and delicacy.

"There is nothing ridiculous about this idea. Promoting matrimony should be regarded as one of the normal functions of the Government."

Mother Is Proud of Son Who Cast Deciding Vote for Suffrage

NIOTA, Tenn., Aug. 21.—One of the happiest women of the millions enfranchised by Tennessee's ratification of suffrage is Mrs. J. F. Burn. It was her son, Representative Harry Burn, who on Wednesday cast the deciding ballot in the State Legislature, voting for suffrage because his mother wanted him to.

But today Mrs. Burn took no credit for the suffrage victory. She merely talked in glowing terms of her son, his achievements and his dreams.

She admitted that without knowing how he stood on the issue she had written him a letter at the last minute, in which she told him she hoped he would decide to vote for such an amendment.

"I am glad he loved me enough to say afterward that my letter had so much influence on him," said the mother proudly. The first news she carried was that the vote was for Harry himself. He called me over the long-distance telephone session to tell me the suffrage amendment had carried and that it had been his vote which assured the victory."

Mrs. Burn said as soon as the ratification resolution had passed she began to get telegrams and letters from

Nashville inquiring whether she had wired her son to vote for suffrage. "No," she went on today. "I wrote only that one letter. To be honest and true to my convictions I wrote to him. I am sure he wasn't paid to vote for the suffrage amendment, as has been charged in some of the Tennessee newspapers. He would have voted back on the kind of pet that was born in him to have done such a thing as that."

As Mrs. Burn talked, in the sitting room of the great gray stone colonial house on the hill, she pointed through the window toward the town, half a mile below.

"My boy," she said, "was graduated in the first class that ever went out of the Niota High School, and he is proud of the fact that he comes from this little town, with its only 700

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STEAMER SUNK IN FOG BY COLLISION

Superior City Had Crew of 20. Captain, Wheelman, and Mate Picked Up.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 21.—The steamer Turner early today brought word to this port that the steamer Superior City, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, had been sunk off White Fish Point last night after colliding in a dense fog with the steamer Willis L. King.

The Turner picked up the boatwain of the sunken vessel, who said Capt. E. L. Sawyer, of St. Clair, Mich., the wheelman and second mate of the Superior City had been picked up by another vessel which he could not identify.

The Superior City carried a crew of 20 men and was 450 feet long and 50 feet wide, with gross tonnage of 4,795 and a capacity of 6,900 gross tons. The Willis L. King was 7,508 gross tons and 12,900 tons capacity, 600 feet long and 58 feet wide. No report has been received from the King.

PACIFIC COAST HEARS FRENCH RADIO TESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Radio test signals sent out from the Lafayette station in France were heard at the Goat Island station here this morning.

The tests started at 1 o'clock and continued for one hour. Officials of the Goat Island station consider the tests a huge success.

## CALLS HARDING SENATE'S TOOL

Cox Renews Attack on "Ring" Trying to Distort Upper House Powers.

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service.

ORRVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Asserting that Senator Harding, in his recent defense of the United States Senate, "with characteristic reactionary isolation from public thought," he failed to distinguish between an honorable institution and the "arrogant oligarchy which controls it," Gov. James M. Cox, in a speech here today, continued his attack on "the Senate ring" which, he charged was responsible for Senator Harding's selection at Chicago, and which would dictate to the Republican candidate should he be elected to the Presidency.

LAUD FATHERS' WISDOM.

"He completely strips his discussion of the personal equation and elaborates on the wisdom of our fathers in creating two parts to the legislative branch of Government, the Senate and the House," said Governor Cox in speaking of Senator Harding's statements in a recent "front porch session."

"We have no quarrel with the Constitution," he continued. "What we are talking about is the group of men who are attempting to distort the function of the Senate."

"The Governor paid a tribute to the genius of our method of government, with the checks and restraints it imposes, but declared the original intention was that they should be exercised in the public welfare and not on the back of the furtherance of political conspiracies."

HAVE FORMED OLIGARCHY.

"It is our contention," he said, "that a group of men have formed a domineering, arrogant oligarchy in the Senate."

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## G. O. P. TO SUBMIT LEAGUE SUBSTITUTE

Voters Will Be Offered Plan for "Association" of Nations Harding Suggested.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Senator Warren G. Harding's next important pronouncement concerning the League of Nations issue—described by both candidates as the paramount issue of the campaign—will be made one week from today in a "front porch speech" to a visiting delegation of Indiana Republicans.

The nominee will at this time, it is understood, make full reply to the attacks from Democratic sources that the Republicans have not sufficiently clarified the League atmosphere.

Some time between now and November, it is believed, the Republicans will offer the voters a definite concrete proposal to substitute for the Wilson League of Nations an association of nations, which Senator Harding first mentioned in his speech of acceptance.

It is intimated at Harding headquarters here that such a plan is now being worked out by a group of notable Republicans, among whom are listed E. H. Root, now in Europe on peace building work, and William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover, and others.

"Mr. Root," said Senator Harding, "has been doing notable work in Europe."

No amplification of the statement was forthcoming, and some of his hearers drew from it that Root will be the chief framer of the Republican substitute.

Only routine conferences were scheduled for the Senator today. Col. George Harvey, editor, and one of the Wilson Administration's bitterest enemies, was among those scheduled to confer with the candidate.

Senator Harding was late getting home Friday night, due to a series of golf matches at Mansfield.

Coming home in the twilight over a bad stretch of road, the Harding automobile was bumped severely in taking a bad railroad crossing, and so badly damaged that it was barely able to limp into Gallon, fifteen miles away, at a small pace.

At Gallon a call was put in for another car to come out from Marion, twelve miles away, and while it was en route the senator and his friends dined at a railroad restaurant. The steak and potatoes offered there made a hit with the party.

Coming on into Marion, the new car blew out a tire, causing more delay, and it was 11 o'clock before the Senator drove up before his Mount Vernon avenue home, a tired candidate from eighteen holes of strenuous golf and the mishaps of the road.

## Reds Open Violent Drive On Lemberg, Galician Capital

## POLES LAUNCH COUNTER DRIVE

Prepare to Encircle Muscovite Armies in Case They Take City.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—General Budenny, commander of the Bolshevik forces on the Galician front, has launched a violent attack on Lemberg, capital of Galicia, with 15,000 cavalry troops, the British was office announced.

The Poles are organizing with the view of encircling the Bolsheviks in case the latter take the city.

REDS PUSH ON TOWARD LEMBERG, SOVIET SAYS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Russian forces have made important advances on the Galician front toward Lemberg, capital of Galicia, and Tarnopol, today's official communiqué of the Soviet war office announced.

"We are progressing toward the Strypna river and are making progress in the direction of both cities."

"The statement reads: 'We are progressing toward Lemberg. Our troops have forced the Strypna river in the direction of Tarnopol.'"

"In the Warsaw region our troops are engaged to the west of the line Vyschkoff-Stanislawoff."

"In the Brest-Litovsk region fighting is raging on the line of the Bug."

RED ARMY STILL NEAR WARSAW, REPORT SAYS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Russian forces are still twenty-two miles northwest of Warsaw, today's official Soviet communiqué, wirelessly from Moscow and picked up by the British admiralty, shows.

"Fighting continues fiercely in the regions of Pionak (twenty-two miles northwest of the Polish capital) and Czechanof (forty-five miles northwest of Warsaw)," says the statement.

"On Friday there were violent combats near Pionak (twenty-two miles northwest of Warsaw) and Czechanof (forty-five miles northwest of Warsaw)."

GERMANS ARREST POLE AGITATORS IN SILESIA

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—A student and five Polish agitators have been arrested by the German authorities in the Silesian town of Kattowitz in connection with the clashes between French and Germans during the last few days.

The student is said to have confessed that he and the agitators were sent to Kattowitz from Berthurn to incite riots.

DISPATCHES CONFIRM SUCCESSES BY POLES

There was no change over night in the diplomatic situation developed by the publication of the viewpoints of the United States and France on the Russo-Polish question. England, Italy, and Japan continue to remain silent, although Italy's response has been informally promised and is expected daily.

The State Department continues to receive official dispatches confirming press dispatches of Polish successes before Warsaw and elsewhere, and expresses the belief that the military crisis has passed.

In denying a London cable that President Wilson, in a note to England and France, had protested

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BOMB FROM PLANE HITS PRUSSIAN SYNAGOGUE

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—A bomb dropped from a Polish airplane destroyed a synagogue in Soldau, the town on the east Prussian frontier captured by the Russian soviet troops last week, it was reported in a dispatch received here today.

Another Polish airplane dropped incendiary bombs over Soldau threatening that the Poles will raze the town when they recapture it.

## LENIN SEES HOPE IN SOVIETISM IN ASIA

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Nicholai Lenin, premier of Soviet Russia, sees the main hope of the Bolsheviks in the establishment of sovietism in Asia and throughout the east.

The Bolshevik chieftain is quoted as making this statement in a "fighting speech" reported in the Petrograd newspapers, according to a Berlin dispatch today.

Nor has Lenin given up the hope of spreading revolution in all the countries of the world, the speech shows. He is quoted as saying:

"We must continue to foment revolution in all countries until we achieve the aim of the international proletarian."

"A soviet republic in Asia and throughout the east is the chief of our present hopes."

A similar "mailed fist" speech was made by Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, in closing the congress of the third international, according to a Copenhagen dispatch. The Copenhagen Tidende quotes Trotsky as saying:

"The war will be continued until the workers have obtained power. Moscow's mailed fist is powerful enough to crush all the capitalists in the world."

SOVIETS SEIZE GERMAN TOWN

Communists Break Out Anew in Duesseldorf Industrial District on Rhine.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Duesseldorf, the important German industrial city on the Rhine, is the scene of a new violent Communist outbreak, according to dispatches received here early today.

A mob of 200 Communists seized the town hall at Velbert, an important manufacturing town in the Duesseldorf district, and proclaimed a Soviet.

Duesseldorf is the heart of a rich industrial region in Rhenish Prussia, which has been frequently swept by revolutionary outbreaks since the armistice.

The city lies only twenty-one miles northwest of Cologne, the British occupation center on the Rhine.

Cable dispatches in the last few days have indicated a wave of unrest in Germany, due to the radicals' disappointment over the failure of the Bolsheviks to capture Warsaw. Upon the fall of the Polish capital the German Communists had pinned their hopes for an active alliance with the Russian proletariat.

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## ON TO MOSCOW CRY MUST END

England and France Give Stern Warning Against Counter-Offensive.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Polish peace delegation at Minak has made a declaration to the effect that Poland does not desire to continue the war with Russia, says a wireless dispatch received here.

The Polish statement charged that the Bolsheviks are trying to set up a soviet in Poland.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—France and England have conveyed a strong warning to Poland not to attempt any further invasion of Russia after clearing its own ethnological frontiers of the Bolshevik forces, it was learned from a reliable source today.

The moment the Poles turn their present counter-offensive into a new invasion of Russia, the allies will withdraw their support. This has been made clear to the Warsaw government by both Paris and London.

WILL HEED ALLIES.

In diplomatic circles here it is strongly felt that the Poles, mindful of their bitter experiences after their first "march on Moscow," which brought them so near disaster, will heed the allied warning this time.

The warning was conveyed to the Warsaw government by the allied missions on their return to the Polish capital from Posen, Poland was told in unmistakable terms that Polish forces must be allowed to cross the Russian frontier only in cases where military strategy makes it imperative for the safety of peace to turn the Russian positions. However, as soon as their military objects are achieved, the Poles must retire behind their own frontiers, they have been told.

LABOR WILL OBJECT.

It was pointed out to the Warsaw government that should the Poles repeat their march on Kiev, or should the cries "on to Moscow" once more resound through Poland, as before Trotsky turned the tables on the French army, organized labor in both France and Britain would be quick to bring the heaviest pressure on the Paris and London governments to charge them with supporting a militaristic adventure.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, a new Polish invasion of Soviet Russia would defeat the possibility of peace in the east, which are considered to have been greatly strengthened during the last few weeks.

The allied missions further made it clear to Poland that if, after the Russian battle front were received in dispatches to the express from Warsaw today, it is rumored in Warsaw that two red armies on the northern front were advancing conditionally to the Poles. This rumor is not confirmed, and is accepted here with reserve.

Allied observers who have returned to Warsaw report that they had traveled from fifty to sixty miles from Warsaw and were unable to find any fighting front.

Two British "Tommies," Astride Motorcycles, Seize 2 Russ Battalions

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Almost unbelievable reports as to the extent of the Russian collapse on the Polish battle front were received in dispatches to the express from Warsaw today. It is rumored in Warsaw that two red armies on the northern front were advancing conditionally to the Poles. This rumor is not confirmed, and is accepted here with reserve.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—A meeting between Premier Millerand and Premier Giolitti of Italy has been arranged for the second week in September, it was announced today.

HOUSE IN CONFERENCE WITH POLE DIPLOMATS

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Col. Edward M. House this afternoon had a conference with M. Askenazy, Polish member of the council of the League of Nations.

Earlier in the day Colonel House received other Polish officials and diplomats.

Much significance was attached to these conferences, but Colonel House denied he was acting for the American government.

MILLERAND TO MEET GIOLITTI IN SEPTEMBER

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A meeting between Premier Millerand and Premier Giolitti of Italy has been arranged for the second week in September, it was announced today.